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# COMMUNITY & LEISURE

OCTOBER 21, 2010

## Richmond Hill High thanks military at football game

**Sgt. Patience Okhuofu**  
3rd Sustainment Bde. Public Affairs

Soldiers of 260th Quartermaster Battalion, 3rd Sustainment Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, took to the field at Richmond Hill High School, Oct. 15. They were dressed for the pigskin game between the Wildcats and Glynn Academy Red Terrors, but were part of Richmond Hill High School's Military Appreciation Night.

Lieutenant Colonel Jimmy Brown, commander 260th Quartermaster Battalion, 3rd Sustainment Bde., had the honor of flipping the coin before the game.

The Wildcat team includes 15 players who are children of military parents currently based at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield. To show their appreciation, the head coach of the Wildcats, Lyman Guy, came up with the idea to have the 3rd ID patch on the Wildcat helmet. On the day of the helmets debut, Rocky, the 3rd ID mascot, was there to "pump" up the athletes and the crowd. The Soldiers also set up a static display and a tent for face painting.



**Wildcats proudly displays their support of the 3rd Infantry Division on their helmets during Richmond Hill High School's Military Appreciation Night, Oct. 15.**

Although Richmond Hill High School played well, they were defeated by the visitors, 29-10. With the loss, the Wildcats' record falls to below .500 with 3 wins, 4 losses. They will take on Ware County this week.



Photos by Sgt. Patience Okhuofu

**Lieutenant Colonel Jimmy Brown, 260th Quartermaster Bn. commander, flips the coin to start the football game between Richmond Hill High School and Glynn Academy on Richmond Hill High School's Military Appreciation Night, Oct. 15.**

## Leadership Savannah members tour Hunter

**Nancy Gould**  
Hunter Army Airfield Public Affairs

Forty-five Leadership Savannah "students" from the fall class, sponsored by the Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce, visited Hunter Army Airfield, Oct. 12. Along with five chamber members, the group toured the installation to acquaint themselves with the joint Armed Force Services and the part the installation plays in the local economy.

The group started their day at Travis Field where they boarded a Georgia Air National Guard C-130 aircraft that flew them to Hunter for the day. The flight allowed young civilian leaders a glimpse of what National Guard "citizen Soldiers" go through when called to leave their full-time jobs for active duty service.

They were greeted on Hunter's tarmac by Brig. Gen. Jeffrey Phillips, 3rd Infantry Division commanding general - rear, and Lt. Col. Jose Aguilar, Hunter Army Airfield garrison commander.

"Servicemembers love Savannah and many chose to retire here," Brig. Gen. Phillips, told the group as he addressed them in the Truscott Air Terminal's sterile room. He also thanked them for their support.

After a short command brief by Lt. Col. Aguilar, a presentation by Bill Cathcart, Savannah-Area Chamber of Commerce member, Cindy Floyd, spouse of an Army Ranger based at Hunter Army Airfield, addressed the group about her perspective of the community.

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## Ogeechee Seafood Fest features good food, Family-fun

**Spc. Michael Adams**  
3rd ID Public Affairs

Staff Sergeant Arthur Stuart, the Division Special Troops Battalion Rear Detachment noncommissioned officer in charge of supply, didn't know what to expect when he became a judge at the 12th Annual Ogeechee Seafood Festival in Richmond Hill, Ga., Oct. 15-17.

After eating approximately 20 entries, he said he was going to be doing a lot of physical readiness training to make up for all of the food he had to eat for the contest.

"I am very impressed," he added, patting his stomach from all that he had eaten. "This is my first time coming here. My kids came out here earlier. They had a great time. It was a very good (reward)."

He also was impressed with how he was treated and the respect those at the festival showed the military.

"It's a great way for the community to

honor the Soldiers," he said. "They are doing a really good job."

Four Soldiers were selected to be judges at the festival. The food they tasted was on sale to the public during the three-day festival. The other judges were Sgt. Tracy Gillespie, Sgt. Steven Swinton and Sgt. Samuel Hightower.

In addition to the food, there was also a carnival and numerous musical acts. Australian rock group Little River Band, who achieved international fame with singles such as "Reminiscing" and "Lonesome Loser" in the 1970s and 1980s, was the headliner.

Spc. Michael Adams

**Command Sergeant Major Jeffrey Ashmen, 3rd Infantry Division command sergeant major-rear, addresses the opening ceremony of the Ogeechee Seafood Festival in Richmond Hill, while Geechee, the mascot of the festival looks on, Oct. 16.**



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Sgt. Robert Schaffner Jr.

**Command Sergeant Major James Ervin, Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield garrison command sergeant major; Col. Kevin Milton, Stewart-Hunter garrison commander; Brigadier General Jeffrey E. Phillips, 3rd Infantry Division deputy commanding general-rear; Nia Landry and Dr. Robyn Eller, part of the Thunder Run Process Action Team; Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Ashmen, 3rd Infantry Division command sergeant major-rear; and Gina Vander Zyl, Club Stewart manager; cut the ribbon, marking the official grand opening for the new Thunder Run dining and entertainment facility at Fort Stewart's Club Stewart, Oct. 13.**

## Thunder Run celebrates grand opening

**Sgt. Robert Schaffner Jr.**  
The Frontline Staff

The new Thunder Run dining and entertainment facility grand opening ceremony began in the Club Stewart ballroom with remarks from Brigadier General Jeffery Phillips, 3rd Infantry Division deputy commanding general-rear followed by remarks from Colonel Kevin Milton, Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield garrison commander, Oct. 13.

After the ribbon cutting, special guest's gathered inside Thunder Run for a toast by Col. Milton and free sampling of food and drink affording guests the opportunity to admire the new facility and witness all it has to offer.

"This is a place that you can be proud to go to," said Col. Milton. "Thunder Run will blow you away. Its atmosphere and wonderful food cannot be found for miles around."



# Two Lovers, Reviewed

**Sasha McBrayer**  
The Frontline Contributor



"Two Lovers" (2008) is now available on DVD and Digital Download. The romantic drama marks the third team up between director James Gray ("The Yards,"

"We Own the Night") and actor Joaquin Phoenix. Phoenix's previous film, "Reservation Road" made some mild Oscar buzz, and because of his 2005 best actor nomination for "Walk the

Line," critics had their eye on "Two Lovers."

In it, Phoenix is Leonard, the son of hard working Russian Jewish immigrants (if you've read Shytengart's "Super Sad True Love Story" you'd be grinning).

A troubled young man, Leonard is torn from his fiancé because he and she would have been genetically unable to have healthy children (proven via genetic counseling).

He has numerous suicide attempts under his belt when he meets two attractive young women.

Vinessa Shaw is Sandra, a gentle, understated brunette who pursues Leonard. Their parents are business partners and friends. Gwyneth Paltrow

is neighbor girl Michelle, a drug-using, blond siren and Leonard's obsession. For much of the film Leonard juggles both women, but when a glimpse of a future with Michelle finds Leonard's eye, he may ruin everything else he's got going for him in order to seize it.

The acting is so pitch perfect in this film that Leonard comes off as truly grimey. That characteristic is somewhat refreshing in a Hollywood people by stunning, too-beautiful men and women.

It's a film you can't tear your eyes from (kind of like a car wreck).

What surprised me was the news that "Two Lovers" was to be Phoenix's final film. There was that disastrous announcement that he would pursue

"gansta" rap and that terrible appearance on David Letterman. I believed, but it has all proven to be a hoax.

Casey Affleck and Phoenix actually wrote it all as part of the mockumentary (100% not real) "I'm Still Here," which follows the supposedly retired actor behaving badly.

According to the New York Times, "The fact is the events of the film had been deliberately staged was not disclosed until after the film had been released."

When you think about it, this was an enormous endeavor. Phoenix had to remain in character during every public appearance for months.

Here's to hoping he returns to traditional movie-making.



## PRESENTS TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY

### Going The Distance

Today — 7 p.m.

(Drew Barrymore, Justin Long)

Erin and Garrett are very much in love. When Erin moves to San Francisco to finish her journalism degree and Garrett stays behind in New York to work in the music industry, they gamely keep their romance alive with Web cams and frequent-flyer miles. However, just when it seems the lovers will be soon reunited, Erin and Garrett both score big breaks that could break them up for good.

*Rated R (sexual content including dialogue, language throughout, some drug use, brief nudity) 103 min.*

### Resident Evil: Afterlife

Friday — 7 p.m.

Saturday — 4 p.m.

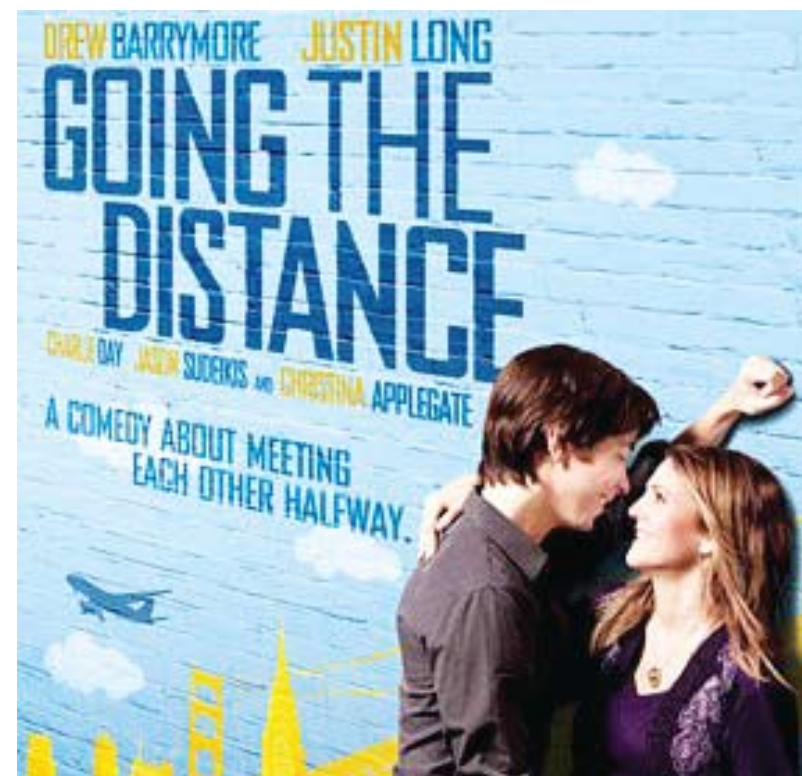
(Milla Jovovich, Ali Larter)

In a world ravaged by a virus infection, turning its victims into the Undead, Alice

continues on her journey to find survivors and lead them to safety. Her deadly battle with the Umbrella Corporation reaches new heights, but Alice gets some unexpected help from an old friend. A new lead that promises a safe haven from the Undead takes them to Los Angeles, but when they arrive, the city is overrun by thousands of Undead - and Alice and her comrades are about to step into a deadly trap.

*Rated R (sequences of strong violence and language) 96 min.*

*Films are subject to availability. AAFES strives to show films according to the published schedule but reserves the right to reschedule, cancel or substitute showings as needed. For more information, call 767-3069 or go to [www.aafes.com/ems/conus/stewart.htm](http://www.aafes.com/ems/conus/stewart.htm).*





# Cottonbaler spouses extend hands



Marguerite Cleveland

**Cottonbaler spouses Emma McCarthy, Tina Winn, Heather Kershner and Tamara Dupois pack baby gifts for shipment to Iraq.**

**Marguerite Cleveland**  
3/7 Inf. FRG Advisor

The celebration of the birth of Iraqi Capt. Haedar's son was the inspiration for 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team's Operation Extended Hands, which provides gift bags to the unit's Iraqi partners.

"Operation Baler Extended Hands is designed to develop and strengthen long-term relationships with our Iraqi partners within their operating environment," said Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Miller, 3/7 Inf. battalion chaplain. "This operation demonstrates the care and concern of our Cottonbaler Families for the well-being of the Iraqi Families."

The Battalion Family Readiness Group collected baby items such as clothing, blankets, lotion, soap and toys as well as gift bags to send to Iraq. For Tamara Dupois, 3/7 Inf. FRG treasurer, who recently had her third child, it was an emotional experience.

"I felt such a connection to Mrs. Haedar, as I was expecting as well and on the other side of the world, she was going through the same thing," she said.

The baby items were received in Iraq and packaged into the provided gift bags. The unit added their own touch with an auto-graphed Cottonbaler football. Chaplain Miller and Capt. Daniel Smit, commander of Company C, 3/7 Inf., met with Capt. Haedar to present the gifts to him.

"It is through such demonstrations we will be able to secure strong and enduring relationships with both present and future generations," Chap. Miller said.

Due to the success of Operation Baler Extended Hands, the 3/7 Inf. Soldiers and FRG have extended the Operation throughout the deployment, by collecting new baby items, wedding gifts and gift bags that will fit in a large flat rate Priority Mail Box. Cash donations for postage are also accepted. Items can be dropped off at the 3/7 Inf. staff duty desk in their labeled basket.

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"This is a great place to live if you're a Ranger's wife," she said. "There are often words of affirmation spoken to us when we're out. We also get a lot of military discounts and free admission to different events that really help us out."

Floyd shared some of the challenges she and other military Family Members face daily, including the crisis she and her husband had recently when he was wounded while deployed.

Floyd said as the older leaders in the community hand over the reins of leadership to "up and coming" leaders, she wanted those new in those positions to realize the important role they play in supporting the military.

After departing Truscott and eating lunch in the dining facility, the group split into three groups. Each got a 30-minute "turn," visiting Hunter's UH-60 Flight Simulator; the Engagement Skills Trainer facility; and a tour of Hunter, which was narrated personally by Lt. Col. Aguilar.

The day closed with a group photo at the garrison headquarters building

and certificates were awarded to participants by Lt. Col. Aguilar.

Before departing, their group's leader, Majorie Young, asked for comments about what stood out most about their experience at Hunter.

Her answers included comments such as, "I was surprised at Hunter's size; I didn't know about all the different services here; I didn't realize Hunter is open to civilians to play golf and to bowl; and I had no idea the technology at Hunter was so advanced."

Young reminded the service-minded group of existing opportunities to give something back to the military for their service, such as volunteering with the USO or the American Red Cross, or by joining the Adopt-A-Soldier program.

"This day was a blast," said Angela Hendrix, an AMH Communication representative who attended.

"I have a new respect for what goes on here. I'm totally impressed with the expertise of military and civilians workers and the jobs they do to support our community and this nation."



Nancy Gould

**Lieutenant Colonel Jose Aguilar, Hunter Army Airfield garrison commander, talks with Celia Dunn, a Savannah realtor who helped organize the Leadership Savannah visit for 45 "students" who arrived at Hunter in a C-130 Georgia Air National Guard aircraft, Oct. 12. The intent of the visit was for up and coming leaders to learn about Hunter's "joint installation" mission in defense of this nation.**





**Chaplain (Maj.) Michael W. Summers**  
*2nd Brigade, 3rd ID Rear Detachment Chaplain*

On March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry argued the necessity of revolution before Virginia's House of Burgesses.

He concluded his speech, "Gentlemen may cry, 'Peace, Peace' – but there is no peace. The war is actually begun! The next gale that sweeps from the north will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms! Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

Since that time, the country that Patrick Henry's fellow burgess Thomas Jefferson predicted would become an "empire of liberty" has indeed become the most influential country on earth. Throughout our history, critics have questioned our nation's direction and the values for which it stands.

Today, however, I discuss "Give Me Liberty" from the perspective of what each one of us can do individually to both gain liberty and then to proclaim throughout the land.

What is liberty? Many define it as the "the power to act as one pleases." When government and police control break down, as they do sometimes in the aftermath of major power blackouts or in the aftermath of a major hurricane, one hears about people carrying televisions and other appliances out of stores, of women being attacked, and as was the case in New Orleans in 2005 where shots were fired at forces who come in to restore security. Patrick Henry more likely wanted freedom from oppressive restraints imposed without having the ability to dissent.

As we read the pages of our Bibles, we must remember that the political world in which Jesus lived was even less democratic and free than that which Patrick

Henry knew. Slavery was widespread, poverty was rampant, and in the midst of it all, an unelected ruler, the Roman emperor, claimed to be God. In contrast, even the poorest Americans are among the wealthiest people in the world, and we elect our legislators and the president of our nation from among us. So, what does it mean for us to say, "Give me liberty"?

First, we demand the liberty to love. The apostle Paul wrote, "*The entire law is summed up in a single command, 'Love your neighbor as yourself.'*" (*Gal. 5:13*)." Some people confuse love with immorality; others defuse its power by using the word to describe lesser affections, as when I might say that I love lasagna. The love that Christian scriptures describe is marked by the willingness to serve others before ourselves and to speak truthfully to those whom we love. We demand the liberty to love.

Second, we demand the liberty to know God's will. Ignorance produces fear; fear produces lies and violence; lies and violence battle against the will of God. How can we know God's will? It's much easier to understand someone when you've read their story, and the Bible is God's story about his relationship with humanity. As we read scripture carefully, we gain insight into how those writings may guide us in our personal and institutional relationships today. We don't read it casually as if it were a novel. We peruse it intently, and take it to heart. We demand the liberty to know God's will.

Third, we demand the liberty to obey. Now, that sounds like a contradiction – the liberty to obey.

# Give Me Liberty!

Some people think liberty is freedom from obedience. Listen, however, to what Jesus said in **John 8**: "*If you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free.*" Notice the sequence: 1. Obey my teaching. 2. You are really my disciples. 3. Then you will know the truth. 4. The truth will set you free. Obedience leads to freedom. How is it so? A few examples may help: If we obey the speed limit, we don't worry about the police when we drive down the highway. If we or an accountant prepare our taxes correctly and truthfully, we don't fear a letter from the Internal Revenue Service. We demand the liberty to obey.

Give us liberty to love. Give us liberty to know God's will. Give us liberty to obey. Our nation's history reveals stories of abuse, corruption, and hatred alongside heroism, loyalty, and faithfulness. Yet throughout its story runs a thread of individuals who sought to do the right thing because of their faith in God. Sometimes they were political leaders like Abraham Lincoln emancipating slaves.

At other times, they were preachers like James Garfield or a Martin Luther King, Jr. or Rosa Parks' lawyer Fred Gray, applying their knowledge of the Bible to the needs of society. At other times they were fathers working consistently or mothers reading to their children by candlelight, teaching a message of "Give me liberty." Let us seek the liberty to love, liberty to know God's will, the liberty to obey, so that we may endure one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

## Kids Church Where God rocks

at Stewart School Age Services, across from  
Diamond Elementary 10:45 a.m. to noon,  
Sunday; or at Hunter Chapel Fellowship Hall at  
9:15 a.m., Sunday

For children grades K-5  
Fort Stewart bus pick-up:

10:15 a.m. - Liberty and Hendrich, Liberty and Sicily, Liberty and Anzio, Liberty and Rome

10:20 a.m. - Jasmine and Skyland Spruce, Jasmine and Liberty Wood, Wild Fern and Golden Birch

10:30 a.m. - Schofield and Sansidro, Schofield and Hollandia, Rogers and Argyle

10:40 a.m. - Naktong and New Guinea, Ormoc and New Guinea

10:50 a.m. - Marne Chapel

10:55 a.m. - Main Post Chapel

For more information, e-mail  
[fortstewartkidschurch@yahoo.com](mailto:fortstewartkidschurch@yahoo.com).

## Fort Stewart Chapel Youth Ministry

Fort Stewart Youth Ministry  
exists to share "Biblical Truth"  
with middle and high school age youth,  
to disciple them in the Christian faith,  
and to equip them for lives  
of Christian service.

For weekly meeting information, go to  
[www.twitter.com/ftstewartyouth](http://www.twitter.com/ftstewartyouth)  
or contact  
Michael Iliff,  
Fort Stewart Youth  
Ministry Coordinator  
at 912-813-9789.

### Chapel Schedule

#### Fort Stewart

<b>Catholic</b>		
Sunday Mass	Main Post Chapel	9 a.m.
<b>Protestant</b>		
Contemporary Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Gospel Worship	Main Post	11 a.m.
Traditional Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
Liturgical Worship	Heritage	10 a.m.
Kids' Church	Diamond Elementary	11 a.m.
PWOC (Wednesday)	Main Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.
<b>Islamic</b>		
Friday Jum'ah	Marne Annex	1:30 p.m.
Saturday Islamic Studies	Marne Annex	9 a.m.
Sunday Islamic Studies	Marne Annex	Appts.
Contact Spc. Lugman at <a href="mailto:wallead.lugman@yahoo.com">wallead.lugman@yahoo.com</a>		
<b>Jewish</b>		
Friday	Heritage	11:30 a.m.
Contact Harold Crowther at 912-332-2084		

#### Hunter Army Airfield

<b>Catholic</b>		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	11 a.m.
<b>Protestant</b>		
Sunday Service	Chapel	9 a.m.



# Coastal Happenings

Courtesy of the Coastal Courier

**It's a Shalom Y'all Jewish Food Festival**

Shalom Y'all Jewish Food Festival will be held at Forsyth Park Fountain area in Savannah from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 31. Food tickets available on site. Free entertainment.

More information can be found at [www.mickveisrael.org](http://www.mickveisrael.org) or 912-233-1547 ext. 21.

Below is a small sampling of our extensive menu of delicious Jewish delicacies to be found at the Shalom Y'all Jewish Food Festival:

- Deli sandwiches (corned beef, pastrami or tongue)*
- Bagels & Cream Cheese with Lox*
- Noodle Kugel*
- Potato Latkes*
- Fresh Blintzes*
- Apple Strudel*
- Fresh Challah*
- Ah Mein Lo Mein*
- Hummas & Pita*
- Kosher Hot Dogs*
- Sodas, including Dr. Brown's*
- Sweets from our Sisterhood.*

**Win free housekeeping for a year**

In honor of National Caregiver's Appreciation Month in November, the Department of Defense is offering an opportunity to win up to a year of house cleaning for caregivers who support servicemembers. Nominations will be accepted through Sunday.

Visit the U.S. Army Family and MWR Web site: [www.military.com/military-report/win-free-house-keeping-for-year](http://www.military.com/military-report/win-free-house-keeping-for-year) to nominate a Family caregiver for a chance to win one of four prizes. Select the link to the Family and MWR page on Facebook.

Respond to the "Caregivers" thread by providing the caregiver's first name and a brief explanation of why you feel they should win. For those who want to nominate a caregiver but are not members of Facebook, an alternate form of entry is also described on the AFRC Web site.

**See Vietnam ‘Moving’ Wall**

The West Chatham Detachment 1326 of the Marine Corps League is proud to present the Vietnam “Moving” Wall, a half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. The Wall will be at the Pooler Recreation Complex, just off the Pooler Parkway, from 2 p.m., Oct. 28 through 10 a.m., Nov. 1. Admission is free. For more information, call 912-665-2082, 912-4414-0643 or 912-713-2678.

**Military Academy announces scholarships**

Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga.,

announces two endowed scholarships. The National Security Scholarship Fund was created with a gift of \$100,000 from Riverside parent Frank “Chris” Whitlock. A member of the RMA Board of Trustees, Paul A. Gross, established the Paul A. Gross Endowed Scholarship with a gift of \$50,000.

The National Security Scholarship Fund will focus on supporting the sons of parents currently deployed in Iraq or Afghanistan. The scholarship provides an opportunity for young men to attend one of the premier private academies for boys—Riverside Military Academy.

Gross established the Paul A. Gross Endowed Scholarship with the intent that it be used for financial aid for new students whose parent(s) have been or are deployed in the United States Armed Forces and who are financing tuition through Riverside.

Riverside Military Academy is located on 206 acres in Gainesville, Ga. on Lake Lanier. The 2010-11 Corps of Cadets consists of 350 boys from 15 countries. Riverside is located one hour north of Atlanta's Hartsfield Jackson International Airport.

For more information, go to [www.riversidemilitary.com](http://www.riversidemilitary.com).

**Rivers Alive Cleanup – Liberty County**

Join us Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at over 20 locations throughout Liberty County. Help protect our waterways, from creeks to rivers to ocean!

The mission of Rivers Alive is to create awareness of and involvement in the preservation of Georgia's most precious resource-our waterways. Rivers Alive is a statewide waterway cleanup effort sponsored by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and Keep Georgia Beautiful in collaboration with the international efforts of The Ocean Conservancy. Lunch will be provided by SNF Chemtall for volunteers at Riceboro Creek after the cleanups. The first 350 volunteers registered will receive official Rivers Alive T-shirts.

To volunteer, contact Keep Liberty Beautiful at 880-4888 or [klcb@libertycountyga.com](mailto:klcb@libertycountyga.com).

**Rivers Alive Cleanup, Savannah**

Savannah Riverkeeper will be hosting a River's Alive Clean Up on Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. until noon. The site of the clean up will be the Islands Expressway Boat Ramp (Spencer's Landing), off the Islands Expressway (Hwy 80), otherwise known as the

President's Street Boat Ramp.

Volunteers age five and up are welcome. Litter is accessible from the boardwalk, parking area, and waterway. Paddlers are encouraged to bring their personal boats and clean up from the water. Bull River Cruises will have a few kayaks available for volunteers to use.

Trash bags and gloves will be provided. SRK will have tools on site (shovels, rakes, tongs). After the clean up, there will be a celebration picnic for all volunteers.

Savannah Riverkeeper is a local nonprofit working to protect the water quality of the Savannah River and to promote an enlightened stewardship of through education and restoration efforts. For further information, please call the Riverkeeper office 706-826-8991 or visit [www.savannahriverkeeper.org](http://www.savannahriverkeeper.org).

**Poverty simulation slated**

The City of Hinesville Community Development Department's Homeless Prevention Program, Savannah Technical College-Liberty Campus, Step Up Savannah, United Way of the Coastal Empire, Liberty County Homeless Coalition and the Liberty County Chamber of Commerce are partnering to host a poverty simulation, Friday.

The poverty simulation is open to the public and will take place from 2 - 5 p.m. at Savannah Technical College- Liberty Campus, 100 Technology Drive, off Airport Road in Hinesville. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

The simulation requires groups of 35 to 75 people to assume the roles of Families living in poverty. The goal of each Family is to survive for one month, which takes place in four 15-minute "weeks." In this time, participants must maintain secure shelter, utilities, feed their Families, make loan payments, meet living expenses such as transportation, handle unexpected emergencies, access local support services, and keep their children in school - all while subsisting at or below the poverty level.

To register for the Oct. 22 simulation, contact Gia Smith by calling 912-408-3024, ext. 6024 or e-mailing [gsmith@savannahtech.edu](mailto:gsmith@savannahtech.edu). Also, contact Daisy Jones at [djones@cityofhinesville.org](mailto:djones@cityofhinesville.org). If you have been through a simulation and would like to volunteer for this event, or future simulations, please call Hands On Savannah at 912-651-7726.

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The festival also took an opportunity to honor the military and the sacrifices they make.

Command Sergeant Major Jeffrey Ashmen, the 3rd ID command sergeant major-rear, addressed the crowd at the opening ceremony and thanked them for the support their communities have given the local military units over the years.

“This is Georgia's division; it's your division,” he said addressing the crowd. “One thing I can truly say is our communities continue to reach out and take care of our Soldiers and Families.”

A year ago, he added, most of the division was deployed or preparing to deploy, but by the weekend of the festival, almost 2,000 Soldiers had returned from the combat zone.

Command Sergeant Major Ashmen also said there was a

plane arriving from Iraq as he was speaking with Soldiers coming home, and that another 8,000 troops will return by the end of the year.

“You can be proud of the Dog Face Soldier,” he said. “They live by the warrior ethos, and when they come home, they leave freedom in their footsteps.”

The 3rd ID Color Guard also was present at the event for the playing of the national anthem.

Janet Thayer, the entertainment chairwoman for the event, had nothing but good things to say about the Soldiers who participated in it.

“The community needs to see our Soldiers out there, and we need to say ‘thank you’ to them every time we can,” she said. “Thank you very much for everything you do. Thank you for your sacrifices, and thank you for your Families' sacrifices.”

## Dental Clinic goes pink



Spc. Michael Adams, 3rd ID Public Affairs

**The employees of Fort Stewart Dental Clinic 1 wore pink and released pink balloons to make the installation and the surrounding community aware of breast cancer at Fort Stewart, Oct. 15. The clinic held this event in honor of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Clinic leaders plan more functions to make Fort Stewart-Hunter Army Airfield Soldiers and Family Members aware of other forms of cancer.**

# Special Deliveries



Provided by Winn Army Hospital

**September 30**

**Isabel Marie Iatauro**, a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Bernard Iatauro and Marie Iatauro.

**October 2**

**Kaylee Autumn Blunck**, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Sgt. Travis Blunck and Kimberly Blunck.

**October 7**

**James Albert Lamar Herndon**, a boy, 10 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. James Albert Herndon and Louise Mcgee Herndon.

**October 8**

**Khoury Siraj Ech-Charidi**, a boy, 10 pounds, 15 ounces, born Spc. Sarah Marie Ech-Chardi and Youness Ech-Chardi.

**October 9**

**Carter Evan Phillips**, a boy, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Pfc. Christopher Lawrence Phillips Sr., and Rosangel Phillips.

**Kimaya Renea Stephens**, a girl, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Eric Davalle Stephens Jr., and Marcia Kristine Stephens.

**October 10**

**Preston Thomas Holmes**, a boy, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Michael L. Holmes and Latoya D. Holmes.

**Tayven Lynn Kirkland**, a girl, 5 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Tymesia Kirkland.

**Gabriel David Peguero**, a boy, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Spc.

Willie Noel Peguero and Sarah Elizabeth Peguero.

**October 11**

**Stella Marie Chapie**, a girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Travis Chapie and Doris Jennette Chapie.

**Nathan Alexander Ramos Cruz**, a boy, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Spc. Ernesto Ramos and PFC Cachmerie Cruz-Torres.

**October 12**

**Noah Josue Cordero**, a boy, 9 pounds, 9 ounces, born to PFC Freddy Josue Cordero and Jane Cordero.

**October 14**

**K'Dreona Latrese Diggs**, a girl, 7

pounds, 2 ounces, born to Sgt. Michael Diggs and Kacey Diggs.

**Janiel Allen Reyes**, a boy, 9 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Spc. Junior Reyes and Sairy Reyes.

**October 15**

**Dezme Janara Morgan**, a girl, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. William George Morgan and Nikiya Kadijah Morgan.

**October 16**

**Corey Alan Forshee Jr.**, a boy, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Corey A. Forshee and SPC Prescilla K. Forshee.

**Kyle Randy Worley**, a boy, 6 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Forrest McCall Worley and Pfc. Shelly Nagatha Worley.





# DFMWR Briefs

## Hours change at golf courses

Hours of operation at Taylors Creek Golf Course and Hunter Golf Club have been changed, effective Oct. 14, due to the sun setting earlier in the day.

### New, seasonal hours are as follows:

Monday through Thursday – Taylors Creek opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 6:30 p.m. Hunter Golf Club opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays — both courses open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

Hours of operation when Daylight Savings Time ends (Sunday, Nov. 7) will be:

Monday through Thursday —Taylors Creek will open at 8 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. Hunter Golf Club will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m.

Friday Saturday Sunday and federal holidays — both courses will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m.

## Home Schooling Potluck meeting planned

Home schooling Families on Fort Stewart are invited to attend the Home School Potluck Meeting at 11 a.m., Friday at the Fort Stewart Youth Center, building 7338. The meeting is a great opportunity for parents to network with other parents on home school matters. For more information, call the Student Liaison Office at 912-767-6533.

## ‘Dog House’ Grand Opening slated

A ribbon-cutting will mark the grand opening of Rocky’s Zone “Dog House,” located in Rocky’s Zone Soldier Center, building 703, at 8 p.m., Monday. Amenities have been added to the expanded “Dog House,” which includes a lounge area, dining area, a dance area, deejay booth, two 42-inch television sets and a movie screen. Wearing of civilian clothes is encouraged. For more information, call 912-767-8715.

## College Probes come to Stewart, Hunter

College Probes, designed for Soldiers and Family Members to learn more about post secondary education opportunities in Georgia and southeastern region, are scheduled at Fort Stewart and in Savannah, Oct. 27.

The Fort Stewart event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Smith Education Center, building 100. The Savannah (Hunter) event will be held from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at Oglethorpe Mall.

More than 60 college/technical school representatives will assist attendees. Financial aid experts will provide information on tuition assistance and the Georgia Hope Scholarship. For more information, call 912-767-6533 (Stewart) or 912-315-6586 (Hunter).

## GCSM Bowling Tournament scheduled

Registration is under way for the Garrison Command Sergeant Major's Bowling Tournament, scheduled for 1-5 p.m., Oct. 29 at Marne Lanes Bowling Center, building 402. All are welcome to register by Oct. 22 to compete in this four-member team competition. League-style bowling awards will be given to the team having the series high score. The cost to enter is \$40 per team. For more information, call 912-767-1622.

## Register for Managed Deer Hunt

The registration deadline is Nov. 4 at noon for a Managed Deer/Hog Hunt scheduled for Nov. 20 on Fort Stewart.

Applications will be taken at Pass & Permit Office, building 8093 at Fort Stewart and the Pass & Permit Office, building 1286 at Hunter Army Airfield.

A drawing to determine selection for the Nov. 20 hunt will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 4. The hunt fee for those selected is \$10, but there is no charge to register.

Active duty Soldiers, National Guard/Reserve Soldiers assigned under Title 10 orders and military retirees may register. Retirees will be selected on a space available basis only. Sportsmen can apply for all hunts, but will only be selected for one.

A managed hog hunt will be held on Jan. 29, 2011. Call the Fort Stewart office at 912-435-8033 or Hunter office at 912-315-5163 for more information about eligibility and drawing dates.

## Tour historic homes, museum

Experience a personal tour of two or three historic homes, visit a museum and then enjoy a light lunch in Historic Savannah before returning to Fort Stewart.

Leisure Travel Services has scheduled the trip for Nov. 4 from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Registration is under way and will continue until Nov. 1. The cost is \$10. Those interested are urged to make their reservations soon, as the maximum number for the group will be 15.

Register at Leisure Travel Services, building 419 ( PX Furniture Mall complex). For more information, call 912-767-2841.

## Garrison Ball planned for Nov 5

The 2010 Garrison Ball for Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield will be held beginning at 6 p.m., Nov. 5 at Club Stewart, building 405.

The evening’s schedule includes a cocktail hour, receiving line, buffet dinner, presentation of awards and dancing and entertainment. Dress will be semi-formal. Tickets are priced on a sliding scale according to military rank or civilian pay grade. The prices range from \$20 to \$35 per person. Tickets are available at individuals’ unit, directorate or agency. For more information, call 912368-2367.

## Sign-up for Open Paintball Play

Registration is under way for open paintball play, scheduled to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 6 at the Hotel 6 Training Area off Perimeter Road on Hunter Army Airfield.

Several different woods play scenarios will be presented on several different fields. Participants must be at least 12 years old to play. Players 12 to 15 years old must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Early registration is \$20. Registration on day of the event is \$25. Fees include markers, mask, air and 500 paintballs. Additional paint will be available for sale on site.

Pre register at the Outdoor Recreation Facility, building 8454. All participants must execute a hold harmless agreement. Mask and close toed shoes will be required at all times. For more information, call 912-315-9554.

## It's Baby Loves Disco

Baby Loves Disco, an afternoon dance party featuring real music spun and mixed by real deejays blending classic disco tunes from the 70s, and 80s, will be held at Club Stewart Ballroom and the Palmetto Room from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Nov. 8.

Tickets are free, but are needed for admission. They can be picked up at Leisure Travel Services building 419 in the PX Furniture Mall complex through Nov. 5.

The event is for pre-schoolers and parents who are looking for a break from the routine playground circuit and a chance to let loose for some post naptime, pre-dinner fun. At its core, Baby Loves Disco is a community event that brings kids together with kids and parents together with parents.

The fun will spill out from all corners of the club: bubble machines, baskets of scarves and egg-shakers, a chill-out room (with tents, books and puzzles), diaper changing stations, a full spread of healthy snacks and dancing. For more information, call 912-767-4316.

## Pass & Permit holds wildlife photo contest

Registration continues and the photo turn-in deadline is Nov. 9 for the Wildlife Photo Contest to be held at 1 p.m., Nov. 10 at Stewart Pass & Permit Office, building 8093.

The theme is wildlife photography. Please, no photos of pets. Photo dimensions are four by six inches or larger and there is no limit to the quantities entered.

There will be only one prize awarded per person for first, second and third place in the age groups 2-5, 6-10, 11-15 and 16 and older. A separate award for active duty Soldiers will be awarded.

The contest is open to amateur photographers and entry fees are \$5 (ages 2-15) per photo and \$10 (ages 16 and older) per photo. For details and entry forms, call 912-435-8061 at Stewart or 912-315-5163 at Hunter.

## Sign-up for Hunter basketball/cheerleading

Boys and girls basketball/cheerleading sign-ups are under way and will continue until Nov. 12. Open to ages 5-17 for basketball and 5-13 for cheerleading. Teams will be co-ed. Register at Central Registration Office, building 1286. The cost is \$14 per person. Games will be played at the YMCA and the Jewish Educational Alliance

For more information, call 912-315-5851 or 912-315-5425.

## BOSS Adopt-A-Soldier hosts sought

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield is looking for individual Families, church, civic or other community groups who are willing to “adopt” a Soldier for the Thanksgiving or Christmas holiday.

Registration for Soldiers who want to take part and those who are willing to welcome them into their homes is under way. For more information, call 912-767-9917.

## Looking for a gift for your golfer?

If you have a golfer in your life and you are looking for just the right surprise for the holidays, come by the Taylors Creek Golf Course or Hunter Golf Club and check out the bargains. For any golf equipment not in stock, staff can special order it for you at a cost just 10 percent over invoice and shipping.

For more information, call 912-67-2370 (Stewart) or 912-315-9115 (Hunter).

## Help improve our schools

Fall Education Forums are scheduled at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield in November, and you are invited to contribute to making Fort Stewart DoDEA schools, Liberty County Public Schools, Long County Public Schools, Bryan County Public Schools, Effingham County Schools, and Chatham County Public Schools the best they can be.

The Hunter Army Airfield Education Forum is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 1 at the Aviation Brigade Headquarters in building 1525. Fort Stewart’s Fall Education Forum will be conducted at the Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Smith Army Education Center, building 100, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 3.

Soldiers, Family Members and educators are invited to articulate issues and make recommendations relevant to the education of military-connected students.

One way to make an important contribution is to become a delegate. To volunteer, contact the Fort Stewart School Liaison Office at 912-767-6533 or via e-mail at [greg.cooke@us.army.mil](mailto:greg.cooke@us.army.mil).

Can’t attend either forum? You still can contribute through one of the following methods:

- Submit issues using Education Forum Hot Button on Team Stewart Homepage at [www.stewart.army.mil](http://www.stewart.army.mil)
- Submit issues using Education Forum Hot Button on School Liaison’s Web page at [www.stewartmwr.com](http://www.stewartmwr.com)
- Submit Issues by e-mail or by telephone to the school liaison office. The phone number is 912-767-6533. E-mails should be sent to [greg.cooke@us.army.mil](mailto:greg.cooke@us.army.mil).

Information gathered at the forums will be presented to school superintendents from area counties surrounding Stewart and Hunter in a meeting Nov. 9 at Club Stewart.



# What you can say to a victim of domestic violence

## ACS Installation Victim Advocate

When you know someone who is the victim of domestic violence, there are some things you can say to them:

1. This is NOT your fault.
2. I believe you.
3. I am afraid for your safety and the safety of your children and/or pets.
4. No one deserves to be abused.
5. Help is available.

**Helping a victim of domestic violence**

- Talk to victims about the cycle of violence. In most abusive relationships there is a common pattern or cycle to the abuse. After an incident of verbal or physical abuse, there will often be a honeymoon stage when an abuser will make promises and apologies. The honeymoon stage rarely lasts long and eventually gives way to a tension building stage. Most victims feel

like they are walking on eggshells, waiting for the next explosion. Each time this occurs, the abuse often escalates. Part of what keep victims in abusive relationships is seeing a glimmer of the person they fell in love with during the honeymoon stage. Some victims may feel guilty that they have also become physically or verbally aggressive during the tension building stage. This can be either a conscious or unconscious tactic victims use to have some form of control over the abuse. They may recognize that if they start the fight, they can get it over with faster. Becoming more aware of cycles and patterns in their relationship can help them keep themselves safer.

- Understand that they still love their partner in spite of the abuse. It is normal to have mixed emotions about a partner who is abusive. In many cases the abuse does not happen

all of the time. A victim may have many positive experiences as well as fearful times. Leaving any relationship is a loss that will be grieved, not only for what was, but for the hopes and dreams that were built into the relationship as well.

- Understand that they may feel emotionally and physically exhausted. Many victims of domestic abuse experience symptoms of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and have no idea what is happening to them. Symptoms include insomnia, flashbacks and panic attacks, memory and concentration problems, and nightmares. Explain to them that they are having a normal reaction to being in an abnormal situation. They are not going crazy – this is a real physiological reaction to stress and trauma. Understand that PTSD can be debilitating. Life becomes about daily survival.

Separating from their abuser can seem overwhelming.

- Let them know that they are not alone. Explain that you are concerned for their safety and wellbeing. Let them know that there are people who can help. One in three women will be in an abusive relationship. Support groups can be a wonderful resource for emotional support.
- Encourage them to take care of themselves. Initially, victims feel that they are not deserving of self-care. Self-care is imperative to healing from domestic abuse. Taking time for themselves also helps them to feel that they are worthwhile and deserving.

If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence, please call the Army Community Service Victim Advocate at (Stewart) 912-767-3032 or (Hunter) 912-315-5343.

# Army Community Service



**Oct to Dec classes, newsletter available**

Online registration for the Army Community Service October to December classes is now available on the ACS Web page. The new ACS October to December Newsletter is also online. Check out articles on reducing your holiday spending, preparing to be together, the face of domestic violence, Employment Readiness is more than finding a job and more. Simply go to the Team Stewart Web site located at [www.stewart.army.mil/DMWR/acs](http://www.stewart.army.mil/DMWR/acs). Call 912-767-5058 for more information.

**Free Classes offered at Stewart**

**Thursdays**, 9-11:30 a.m.: Family Orientation (Stewart, Soldier Service Center, building 253)

**Thursdays**, 10-11:30 a.m.: Play Morning (Stewart, Bryan Village Youth Center)

**Thursdays**, 1-2 p.m.: Newcomer's Windshield Bus Tour (Stewart, Soldier Service Center, building 253)

**Friday**, 1-3 p.m.: Resumix Insider's Tips for Federal Jobs (Stewart, ACS, building 87)

**Tuesday**, 9:30-11 a.m.: Life in Balance- how to Manage Stress (Stewart, ACS, building 82)

**Tuesday**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Create and Connect Scrapbooking Group (Stewart, Soldier Service Center, building 253)

**Tuesday**, 1-4 p.m.: Check Yourself Before You Wreck Yourself (Stewart, ACS, building 82)

**Oct. 26-28**, 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.: Army Family Team Building (AFTB) Level I (Stewart, ACS, building 86)

**Oct. 27**, 6:30-7:30 p.m.: Workshop for the Deaf or Hard of Hearing (Stewart, ACS, building 86)

**Oct. 27**, 6:30-7:30 p.m.: It's an Exceptional Life Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) Support Group (Stewart, ACS, building 86)

**Oct. 28**, 4-5 p.m.: Welcome Seminar for Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) Families (Stewart, ACS, building 86)

**Oct. 28**, 4-6 p.m.: Baby Bootcamp for Dads (Stewart, ACS, building 82)

**Oct. 28**, 4-6 p.m.: SGT Rocky's Neighborhood Puppet Show- My Soldier is Coming Home (Stewart, ACS, building 87)

**Free Classes offered at Hunter**

**Tuesdays**, 10-11:30 a.m.: Play Morning (Hunter, New Gannam Community Center)

**Monday**, 9:30-11 a.m.: Life in Balance- How to Manage Stress (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

**Monday**, 1-4 p.m.: Check Yourself Before You Wreck Yourself (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

**Tuesday**, 9-10:30 a.m.: Financial Planning for PCS (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

**Tuesday**, 4-6 p.m.: Baby Bootcamp for Dads (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

**Oct. 27**, 9-11 a.m.: Living on a Plan- How to Create a Budget that Works (Hunter, ACS, building 1286)

**See SGT Rocky's Puppet Show**

SGT Rocky and Mobilization and Deployment team will visit his neighborhood along with the Children Military Family Life Consultants and the ACS Family Enrichment Center team at the Stewart ACS (building 87) 4-6 p.m., Oct. 28. Bring your Family to this interactive puppet show designed to help children (ages 9 and under) and parents cope with the many challenges faced with having a parent/Soldier returning from deployment. For additional information, please call 912-767-5058.

**Hearing Impaired Workshop planned**

If you have a Family Member or know someone who is deaf, hard of hearing, deaf-blind, or late deafened, please attend this important informational workshop at the Fort Stewart ACS (building 86) 6:30-7:30 p.m., Oct. 27. GACHI is a statewide organization that provides a variety of assistive services to the deaf and hard of hearing. State, federal and local agencies will be on hand to provide up-to-date information about the many services available through these agencies. Call 912-767-5058 for more information.

**It's Domestic Violence Awareness Month**

Imagine an Army Free of Domestic Abuse. The Stewart-Hunter ACS Family Advocacy Program will observe Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October with various activities including distributing material in the community. Also, make a fashion statement and show your support of Domestic Violence Awareness Month by wearing purple every Wednesday during the month.

The FAP Victim Advocacy Program provides comprehensive assistance and support to victims of spouse abuse with crisis intervention, assistance in securing treatment for injuries, assistance in seeking emergency shelter, information on legal rights and proceedings including legal advocacy, and making referrals for relocation through local resources. Crisis intervention is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week including all holidays. The crisis hotline number is (Stewart) 912-767-3032 or (Hunter) 912-315-5343. For additional information on Domestic Violence Awareness Month, please call (Stewart) 912-767-2882 or (Hunter) 912-315-6816.

**Get savvy on house buying**

Get savvy information on buying a house. The Stewart Financial Readiness Program hosts a Home Buyer Education Workshop at ACS (building 86) 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Nov. 4. Learn to compare the benefits of purchasing vs. renting, how much you can really afford, the ABC's of credit, and the mortgage application process. The Hinesville Board of Realtors will discuss how to shop for a home. Certificates will be issued for the Georgia Dream home buying program which can provide down payment and closing cost assistance from \$5,000 to \$7,500. Lunch will also be provided! Call ACS at 912-767-508 for more information.

**Battlemind Training open to spouses**

The Hunter ACS will conduct a Battlemind Training for Spouses (building 1286) 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Nov. 4. This training will assist spouses to face the different cycles of deployment with resilience and strength, allowing easier separations and smoother reunions. For additional information, please call at 912-315-6816.

**Need assistance with coping?**

Military and Family Life Consultants are available to provide free and confidential support when you are having difficulty coping with issues related to reintegration or daily life. Appointments can be made at Hunter by calling 912-655-8327. To make an appointment at Stewart, please call one of the following numbers: 912-432-1033, 912-492-6428, 912-432-0013, 912-536-7854, 912-432-1798, or 912-492-6367. If you prefer to meet a counselor off-post, please call (Stewart) 912-492-6367 or (Hunter) 912-704-9505 to schedule an appointment. Off-post sessions are available at these local community locations: Richmond Hill Library, Glennville Welcome Center, Pembroke Senior Center, and Hinesville National Guard.

**Basic, advanced FRG Treasurer training set**

The Stewart Mobilization and Deployment will host a FRG Treasurer Training at ACS (building 87) 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 3. Topics will include regulatory guidance, setting up an FRG Informal Fund account, and commanders responsibilities. Advanced training will detail the supplemental FRG fund account and how to access and prepare for the yearly funds audit. This training is designed for FRG Treasurers, commanders, rear detachment commanders, and advisors. For additional information, please call 912-767-5058.

**Learn delicate art of infant massage**

ACS will host an Infant Massage workshop for babies six weeks to nine months at Stewart (building 82) 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., and Hunter (building 1286) 2-4 p.m., Nov. 3, 10 and 17. Infant massage promotes better sleep, boosts the baby's immune system, relieves teething pains, and makes a baby feel loved and secure. Dads are especially welcome. Call (Stewart) 912-767-5058 or (Hunter) 912-315-6816 for additional information.

**Is your Soldier returning from Theater?**

The following numbers are available to find out about Welcome Home Ceremonies at Stewart-Hunter:

**(Local area)** 912-767-0227, 912-767-8905, or 912-767-0235

**(Out of State)** Toll Free 1-877-305-2293.

Call Army Community Service at 912-767-5058 for more information.